

# DEFENDERS OF JAVA OFFICIALLY REPORTED HOLDING FAST

## Battle for Last East Indies Stronghold Appearing Brighter

Bulletin From N. E. I. Headquarters Says Allied Troops "Showing Splendid Offensive Spirit," are Fighting in Close Contact With the Invaders

### HUGE NEW ARMADA IS REPORTED CLOSING IN

BY ROGER D. GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor  
Dutch defenders of Java, aided by American and other Allied troops, were declared officially to be holding fast against Japan's invasion forces today as the three-day-old battle for the last of the East Indies appeared to be taking a brighter turn.

"It can be stated without reservation that the situation remains well in hand on all fronts," an authorized Dutch spokesman said late tonight, Java time.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said Allied troops, "showing splendid offensive spirit," were fighting in close contact with the invaders and that the Japanese had made no advance since Sunday in any of the three landing areas of Java.

Unconfirmed advices to London reported that a huge new Japanese invasion armada of 70 or 80 ships was bearing down upon Java, under violent assault by relays of United States and Allied bombers.

Possibly referring to this new danger, the Dutch command said United Nations bombers scored direct hits on two Japanese troop transports off the Java coast.

In London, an official of the Netherlands government-in-exile painted a gloomy outlook of the struggle, declaring Java "can not hold out much longer" unless reinforcements arrive.

The official said the Dutch Indies government had moved from Batavia, the capital, to the inland mountain city of Bandoeng.

Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, pounded the Dutch headquarters city of Bandoeng for an hour and one-half, inflicting a toll of 102 killed and wounded.

But the three main Japanese spearheads on Java, totaling 60,000 to 80,000 troops, were reported stopped in their tracks.

In the Philippines, a bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said Japanese warships were shelling ports on three islands in the archipelago and landing troops from four transports at Zamboanga, on the southwest tip of the Mindanao island, 600 miles south of Manila.

(From Page Seven)

## LATE WAR BULLETINS

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 3—(AP)—An enemy ship shelled Mona island off Puerto Rico's westernmost extremity last night, Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell's office announced today.

An East Coast Canadian Port, March 3—(AP)—Thirteen survivors who were landed here today reported that 20 lives were lost when a freighter was torpedoed in the western Atlantic in January. Seven other survivors of the same ship were put ashore at St. John's Newfoundland.

New York, March 3—(AP)—The Vatican radio said today that food supplies sent by Pope Pius XII had arrived in Greece for "the hunger-stricken population."

Washington, March 3—(AP)—Mohammedan Moro tribesmen are using by tens of thousands under a death vow to drive the invaders from the Philippines.

London, March 3—(AP)—Bitter criticism of the Allied command in the Pacific was expressed at a press conference by the Lieutenant Governor of the East Indies Hubertus J. Van Mook, a London Daily Mail dispatch from Bandoeng reported. Van Mook declared "this has been a war of lost chances."

London, March 3—(AP)—Netherlands and allied forces are taking the offensive to drive the Japanese invaders of Java into the sea, Reuters said today in a dispatch from Bandoeng.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 3—(AP)—British soldiers are in New York "to strengthen the American war effort," the German radio said today. The presence of the Tommies was announced by the United States and British last week.

## Loss of Destroyer Jacob Jones Announced

### TRAFFIC BLOCKED BY 18 INCHES OF SNOW NUMBER MEN LOST NOT GIVEN

## CONGRESS HAS NEW TAX BILL

War Levy Program Totaling \$9,610,000,000 "To Be Felt in Every American Home" is Discussed by Secretary Morgenthau Before House Committee

### GREATEST COLLECTED IN ANY SINGLE YEAR

Washington, March 3—(AP)—A \$9,610,000,000 war tax program "to be felt in every American home" was laid before congress and the nation today by Secretary Morgenthau.

"The new taxes will be severe, and their impact will be felt in every American home," the treasury chief told the house ways and means committee. "War is never cheap, but x x x it is a million times cheaper to win than to lose."

The additional taxes which he proposed would be collected by the federal government in a single year prior to 1941.

As a down payment on victory, Morgenthau asked doubling of most people's individual income tax, with rates so stiff that a single man with a \$2,000 salary would pay \$230 tax and if he made \$1,000,000 would be allowed to keep only about \$100,000. Part of the tax probably would be deducted from paychecks.

He also recommended higher taxes on corporations, plugging of so-called loopholes, new and higher excise taxes on 15 items such as soda pop and cigarettes, stiffer estate and gift taxes, plus \$2,000,000 in additional social security taxes to be specified later.

Morgenthau reiterated his opposition to general sales taxes. Under his plan, the first dollar of a person's taxable income would be taxed at the rate of 16 per cent, instead of the present minimum rate of 6 per cent. Tax rates would increase rapidly until a maximum (Turn to Page Two)



Nazis Caught in Surprise Raid

Two German soldiers, captured when British paratroops smashed a German radio station in Brunval, France, are carefully searched by English soldiers at the conclusion of the English variety of a vest-pocket blitz. Commandos participated in the raid with air-borne troops.

## Senators Differ on Length Of the Legislative Session

### COASTAL TOWNS IN AUSTRALIA RAIDED BY JAPS

BY VERN HAUGLAND  
Melbourne, Australia, March 3—(AP)—Japanese warplanes drove home the urgency of Australia's newest war measures today by almost simultaneous raids on the small coastal towns of Wyndham and Broome, respectively 300 and 700 miles southwest of Darwin, only other mainland point which has come under direct attack.

In each case the raiders, possibly based on enemy-occupied Timor some 500 miles to the north, concentrated on air-crowns and grounded planes. A Royal Australian air force communiqué acknowledged some damage, but said there were no casualties either at Broome, where bombs were dropped, or at Wyndham, where they attacked only with machine gun and cannon fire.

The government's latest drastic decrees make thousands of Australians liable to a labor draft on army terms and at army pay.

(The All-India radio reported that 18 Japanese planes accompanied the raid.)

### LIEUTENANT KILLED AFTER A VISIT HOME

Altoona, March 3—(AP)—The wife and two small sons of Naval Lieut. Edward L. Schenck, 31, had the pleasure of a brief visit by him only last Thursday turned into gloom by a message from the navy advising he now is missing "following action in line of duty."

Schenck spent most of a 24-hour leave last week with his family. It had been one of the few times he had been able to see his youngest son, three-months old Thomas, or the older one, two-year-old Edward L. Junior, since he was called into service in July 1940.

The mother and her boys lived with the lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schenck. They received no details of the tragedy.

### FIRST WAR-TIME BLACKOUT DECLARED GREAT SUCCESS

Praising the people of Warren county highly for their cooperation, members of the Warren County Defense Council today declared the first wartime test blackout last night most successful and expressed the opinion that it was with more than 99 percent effective.

Starting promptly at nine o'clock, lights throughout the county were extinguished, except those in defense industries, and a check-up by air raid wardens during the 15-minute test showed very few violations.

While in a few cases the people were a little slow in turning out all lights, officials of the defense council were very much pleased with the manner in which the citizens cooperated.

In connection with the blackout, the communications system of the county was given a test under the direction of Allen M. Gibson, county defense council chairman, and William Stuart, chief air raid warden. This also proved most successful, it was stated.

## Hardest Storm in Six Years Results in the Closing of Some Schools in Rural Areas

### THOUSANDS OF PITTSBURGERS WALK TO WORK

Deaths of at Least Three Persons Are Recorded as Being Directly the Result of Blinding Storm

### HIGH DRIFTS IN ERIE

Pittsburgh, March 3—(AP)—A heavy snowstorm, the worst in Pittsburgh's history, blanketed western Pennsylvania today, paralyzing traffic and disrupting some industrial operations. Three deaths were attributed to the storm.

The weather bureau reported an average 17-inch fall in the Pittsburgh district, surpassing by 7-10 of an inch the previous record of Feb. 14, 1940. In other areas, the snow ranged from eight to 12 inches, with drifts piling up as deep as five feet.

Street cars, trains and buses bogged down in some sections of Pittsburgh, forcing thousands of office and factory workers to walk to work. Many were two to three hours late.

In Johnstown, a 12-inch snowfall—the heaviest since the storm that preceded the disastrous flood of 1936—snapped a high tension line leading to the Bethlehem Steel Company's 48-inch mill. Operations were suspended and hundreds of workmen were idle. The mill furnaces were not affected.

Even the official weather forecaster, W. S. Brozman, who had predicted light, occasional snow, was snowbound in his suburban Brookside home, about eight miles from the city.

Twenty-two persons on a St. Louis-New York bus of the All-American bus lines were stranded by heavy drifts at Burgettstown, Washington county.

All airplanes were grounded. Hundreds of cars caught during the early part of the storm, were stranded in snowdrifts.

All rural Mercer county schools closed.

High winds whipped the snow in Erie.

Roads were reported drifting in all sections of Erie county but all highways remained open.

### PITTSBURGH ALIENS FAIL TO REGISTER

Pittsburgh, March 3—(AP)—Postmaster Stephen A. Bodkin estimated about 1,000 of 7,500 enemy aliens in this district failed to register as provided by the federal law.

Bodkin reported 6,466 have registered, another 200 reported illness and 350 did not get identification cards because they are in jail or did not receive registration papers from Washington.

For a time, Bodkin said, those who failed to register may appear and with proper proof of unavoidable prevention, be given an opportunity to comply with the law. Otherwise, nonregistrants will be rounded up shortly.

### WILLIAMS APPEAL AT HIS OWN REQUEST

St. Paul, Minn., March 3—(AP)—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox batting star, himself requested the appeal to the president of his draft classification from 1A to 3A, an appeal which was approved last week, Col. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota selective service director, said today.

Col. Nelson's statement contradicted reports that Williams had not requested the appeal, but merely accepted his changed status. He revealed the appeal was made at Williams' behest "just to set the records straight."

(Turn to Page Two)

## NELSON ORDERS PRODUCTION OF ARMS SPEEDED

Washington, March 3—(AP)—An immediate speedup in arms production to an output even greater than President Roosevelt's goal was ordered today by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

Stressing the desperate urgency of the war situation, Nelson called for around-the-clock production to boost output 25 per cent on all existing machines and launched a four-point promotion campaign for full labor-management cooperation.

As outlined by the production chief in a radio address last night, the campaign involves:

1. Establishment of joint labor-management committees in each war plant to direct production "up to and beyond the president's goals";
2. Assignment of production quotas to each primary producer, with day-by-day scoreboards in each shop;
3. Awards of merit to workmen "making special contributions to greater production";
4. Speeches and other reports by soldiers and sailors who use the weapons, to the workmen who build them.

### WOMEN TO BE GIVEN JOBS IN BIG ARSENAL

Philadelphia, March 3—(AP)—Highly pleased with an experimental group, the civil service commission's third district sent out a call today for women to be trained for jobs in the Frankford arsenal, the signal corps depot, in the ordnance department and the naval aircraft factory.

C. D. Hertzog, district civil service manager, announced the extensive training program after the navy reported its first women mechanics, taken after Pearl Harbor, had proved "just as good if not better than men."

Hertzog said the trainees—they must be between 18 and 40—will be used to replace men in the various branches "wherever possible."

## EARLE ADVISES POLITICAL TRUCE

Harrisburg, March 3—(AP)—Former Governor George H. Earle believes there should be a "certain kind" of a political truce for the duration.

Now a lieutenant commander in the navy, Earle spoke to the Pennsylvania legislature last night after being honored at a dinner attended by his successor, Governor Arthur H. James and other leaders of both parties in the state.

There is no question of doing away with the two-party system, Earle said, "for it means competition and competition means better results."

"But we must have a certain kind of truce. In our competition there can be constructive criticism. If the Republicans do well, let us Democrats praise them and if the Democrats do something worthy, let the Republicans praise them."

The just-retired minister to Bulgaria was a member of the "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" in the English tune through which he irked a German national in a Sofia cafe.








**CHICHESTERS**  
"THE DIAMOND"





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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION**  
1942 Active Member

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942

### BLACKOUT A SUCCESS

The success of the practice blackout in the county last evening demonstrates what can happen when those in charge of such an activity receive 100 per cent. cooperation. Reports indicate that in every section the test was just as complete as it was in Warren, a situation which should be most pleasing to every citizen.

Last evening's experience proves that the people of this county at least are beginning to get serious about the world situation.

It is not at all hysterical to say that the entire future of our country depends on how effectively we function, not in 1943, but now. Two months of 1942 is already past. In the South Pacific, in Africa, on Europe's northeast coast, on the Russian front, time will not wait for us. Warren county is proving that its citizens are conscious of the part cooperation is to play in the ultimate victory toward which all are striving.

### BENITO BRAYS

What with direct communications to Italy shut off, things have been pretty quiet so far as the Great Man, Baldy Benito Mussolini, is concerned. We have sorely missed the brayings of this empire-builder. The comic strips are fine, but what our morale really needs is the incomparable comedy which rolls from Rome every time Mr. Great Stuff sounds off.

Therefore, our gloom has gone, thanks to an alert journalist of Berne, Switzerland, who supplied a New York paper with the intelligence that Benito had "broken his official silence" with a blast at Italians who talk continually of peace.

So the Italians are talking of peace? It must be so because the All Highest says so, and such an admission from him means only one thing—a great many good Italian people are sick and tired of the war and of Mussolini. Does that make Italy undeniable the weak sister of the axis and the place to strike?

### CONDENSING NEWS

The war is having its effect on newspapers as well as upon other business enterprises. The word to conserve paper is being passed all along the line, so publishers, editors and reporters have been instructed to save words and delete the non-essentials.

Readers probably have discovered the Times-Mirror is cooperating along this line, and still further conservation measures will be necessary during the ensuing weeks and months. Another factor entering into the situation is that the tempo of the war has increased to such an extent that it is advisable to handle shorter stories and more of them.

Newspapers naturally want to print "all the news," but there are going to be limitations in this war. As days go by you'll notice the change and your cooperation will be asked. We know the thoughtful readers will understand and accept the situation with a helpful attitude.

The St. Patrick's Day snow storm this year arrived just two weeks earlier.

Now that we've had a test black-out, let's hope we'll never have to experience the real thing.

**LENTEN SERMONETTE**  
FORWARD TO VICTORY  
Rev. Jesse J. Knapp, Clarendon and Tiona Methodist Churches

"As the Father gave me commandment, even so I do. Arise, let us go hence."—John 14:31.

Jesus, about His Father's business, is the Authoritative Commander in all of life's conquests. Victorious life for His disciples depends entirely upon how they follow Him. The Captain of our salvation, now as then, gives commandment to go forward. He leads the way.

Divinity and humanity together completely fused made His life both adequate and beautiful. Conscious of the Father's sanction upon every phase of His life, He pointed toward ever-present necessities, and made the test of discipleship to be the bearing of much fruit.

While He taught, His disciples listened and meditated. Praying, He lifted them in spirit from their commonplace to His magnificence; from their materialistic dreams to real, conscious, eternal and spiritual possibilities: from the proneness toward lethargy and neglect to a hungering and thirsting after righteousness. So ought we to receive benefit from Him; and so will necessities be accomplished, through Him, as we obey and follow Him.

The world's present needs demand our enlistment with the forces of righteousness, in the army of the King of Kings. Opportunities for Christian service are written large. The reward is security, fellowship and blessings beyond measure, both now and forever. As good soldiers of the Cross let us remain loyal, and awake, as we sit at His feet, alert when He gives commandment, to arise and go over the top to the victorious life, with Him, conquering and to conquer.

**T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S**

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Lord Bacon.

### EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON  
Times-Mirror Washington  
Correspondent

Washington, March 2.—The Division of Health and Welfare of Paul McNutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services—ODHWS for short—has been given half a dozen side-line war jobs to do, only in Washington lingo they're called "programs to coordinate."

Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati newspaper publisher and brother of the senator, runs the show which has dozens of advisory committees of doctors, welfare workers, public health officials and in addition tries to pull together the activities of some 20 existing federal agencies concerned with some program of their own for social betterment. It all may be a little confusing to a mere taxpayer, but when you spell out the whole job it emphasizes how complex a business war is and how many things there are about which somebody thinks something should be done.

The list runs all the way from curbing sin, providing soldiers in camp with a place where they can stomp and holler, running normal movies for war industry laborers who work at night, putting in additional schools and sewers in war industry boom towns, keeping together the family of an alien moved from a defense area to the interior, and on up to seeing that there are enough doctors and nurses to go around.

Shifting the doctors and dentists around is just getting started. Doctors can't be assigned to areas in which they don't want to settle, but with the population moving north and south as these new defense centers spring up, a parallel migration of medical strength must be made. Dr. Frank Lahey, president of the American Medical Association, has therefore been named to head up a procurement and assignment service to spot these situations and then persuade enough doctors to move to new practices.

Medical and dental students have been exempted from selective service to insure an adequate supply of doctors for the future. And the third and fourth year students have been urged to join the Army or Navy medical reserve, which will be needing thousands of doctors for field service.

Supplying trained nurses has proved a bigger and more immediate headache because the expanding military forces brought heavy demands on the normal supply of 30,000 new nurses yearly. There developed an actual shortage of nurses. The estimated requirements were for 50,000 new nurses.

This year, Congress had to step in with an appropriation of more than a million dollars to expand training institutions giving the recognized three year course and to give refresher courses to nurses no longer working at the profession.

Providing the hospitals, schools, waterworks and sewers for expanding defense communities is something that runs into money. Since many of these expansions were temporary, it was not felt that the local communities could be asked to finance these public works completely, so the federal government has stepped in to help. Presidential approval is required for each of these projects after investigation and the issuance of a certificate of necessity by ODHWS. Then the Federal Works Agency steps in to do the job. So far, more than 1000 of these projects have been approved for a cost of \$170 million. Included in the list are some 200 hospitals, 236 schools and 250 recreation centers. All these are for civilian needs. In a separate class are the 250 recreation centers being built under the ODHWS Recreation section, headed by Mark A. McCloskey, at camps and bases for the armed services. One hundred and ten of these have already been dedicated and 54 are under construction. The United Service Organizations takes over the job of operating these centers, once they're built.

Newest assignment of ODHWS is this job of caring for the aliens who may be moved around. Department of Justice asked ODHWS to take it over and the assignment was given to a Family Security Committee already set up under Geoffrey May. That's deputy assistant and also an associate director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board. The problem hasn't been worked out yet, but it is stated as being one of keeping off the public relief rolls and making self-supporting the evacuated people who haven't done anything treasonable and who can't be put in concentration camps.

Ex-G-man Eliot Ness, Cleveland's public safety director on loan to ODHWS, heads up the Social Protection Section, known as the sin section, designed to safeguard the armed forces from commercialized vice and vice which the loss said the better, except that the need for it is evident when you consider that of the first million selectees called up, 60,000 were rejected because of venereal disease.

The World War began on July 28, 1914.

### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Let's play What's My Name today. . . I'll give you some hints. . . In fact, I'll tell you everything I know about myself. Ready to go?

I was born in Chicago. My dad was a doctor. I'm the guy who started the Rent-A-Ford Plan. Later I sold it to another company and they made it into the Drive-ur-Yourself plan.

I became a promoter, and a prize fight manager. . . I had some good boys under my wing. . . I managed Dave Shadoe, Art Lasky and Jack Roper. . . I managed Eddie Anderson, Eddie Shea and Tommy Grogan. . . I managed Ray Miller.

Not only did I manage fighters, I became a night club operator on the scene, and I managed dance bands. . . I'm Les Brown's manager. . . I manage Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Glenn Garr, I manage Don Bestor, Andy Kirk, and Buck and Bubbles. . . Among the names I have helped to stardom are Noble Sissle, Lucky Miller, and Jack Benny's Rochester. . . I once lifted Stepin Fetchit from \$35 to \$53,000 a week. . .

But my real love is dogs. . . I like white collies, Boston, pug and Pekes, but I guess I like Bostons most of all. . . I keep six ribbon-winning Bostons in my apartment. . . I live in a penthouse and each of these Bostons has a specially built kennel. . . Some people say I'm something of a dandy, that I like to wear expensive clothes. . . That's true. . . Now, What's my name? I'll tell you at the bottom of this column.

Here's a story I picked up after the theater last night. It seemed incredible. I'll admit—but so did Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7.

The story is this: A representative of Franco's Spanish government in New York is on record as saying that Spain will become an ally of the United States and Great Britain in the war against Germany and Italy within 60 days. . . This man is known to be pro-Axis. He bitterly resents what he described as "Franco's decision." His reasons for the allegedly contemplated move are based on the powerful influence of South America's anti-Axis sentiment. South Americans mostly are Spanish speaking people. This man also points to the "bill" Mussolini sent Franco for services rendered after the Spanish Civil War. He thinks Franco is crazy to throw in his lot with the British and Americans, whom he despises, but says nothing can dissuade him.

Well, we'll see. It seems incredible. But, as you'll admit, so did Pearl Harbor. . . Note: The answer to What's My Name is Joe Glaser. He is one of the town's foremost promoters. His latest "find" is Les Brown, whose orchestra in the last 18 months has come from nowhere to a point where it is challenging the leaders.

### WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The pattern of wartime living is beginning to shape up.

The future still is too uncertain to make predictions safe but some lines in the picture of things to come for John A. Public are being rapidly sketched in. To consider a few of the most important:

NO. 1 on anybody's list must be transportation for it is likely to be the most drastic of all the changes ahead and probably will be felt first. Some here predict the auto and rubber shortages will set a lot of us back on our heels by autumn. That's going to affect home life, social life, recreation and vacations (train travel, of course, is restricted too). Getting acquainted with one's close neighbors is likely to become more popular than hiking or peddling across town or to the next village, to spend an evening with Bill and Mary. And recreation will be pushed closer to home than to country clubs that is ten miles away. As for vacations, transportation will affect them most, but recreation on coastal areas and a few expanding army on bases, ranging over vast sections in maneuvers, will also have their effect.

(2) Food. There's going to be plenty of it, even if the war drags on, but menus are going to change. Try putting together a meal without using anything that comes from a can except soup, the supply of which may not be reduced, as

spices or condiments that come from the Orient, less sugar (and therefore more sugar substitutes).

NO. 3, Clothing. This, too, will be plentiful, but it won't be the same. Silk is out and nylon, too, as soon as present processes are perfected. Cotton and rayon are plentiful. The wool supply is being carefully shepherded. Women's dresses will have fewer frills, gadgets and costume jewelry—or none at all. Male attire may undergo drastic changes. Eliminate two trouser suits, vests, cuffs, pocket flaps and possibly even lapels. There will be fewer colors in women's wear and the gay given to flamboyant colors and race-track checks will have to do the sartorial strutting in black and the darker shades of blue and brown.

(4) Money. The prospects here are too complicated for any one outside the field of economy to forecast with any certainty. If Leon Henderson's price fixing works, if wages and farm prices can be kept from skyrocketing and a couple of dozen more "ifs" there will be more money with less to spend it on. The "more money" probably will be in the hands of formerly unemployed; those (especially skilled machinists and factory workers) who haven't for years been able to work every day; industrious farmers; and in the hands of those who supply the goods and the pleasures that money CAN buy. But it'll get around. And heaps and heaps of it will go right back to Uncle Sam.



### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922 The devotees of the radiophone and radiograph are fast increasing and there are at least two score in operation in Warren and vicinity. Those who have recently purchased systems are S. B. Knabenshoo, Clare Crary, Miner Stewart, of Warren; George Olmstead, Ludlow, and F. J. McCoy, Irvine.

The Fiji Minstrels, a benefit performance for the North Warren fire department, has been in rehearsal for some time by the best home talent of the town, and will be given on the evenings of March 9th and 10th.

Angelo Lucia and Tony Juliano have bought out the Berardi Brothers store at 335 Hickory street and expect to be ready for business there tomorrow.

The Senior C. L. S. C. will meet tonight at the Woman's Club for a half-after-six o'clock dinner.

R. N. Brown, member of board of trustees of the Odd Fellows Orphanage at Meadville, is attending a meeting in that city.

Dave Frost, of Pigeon, was registered at the Exchange today.

In 1932 The Phalanx Fraternity has made plans for an Opportunity School to educate young men who want to increase their knowledge without cost. The committee in charge is Elwyn Hildum, Vernon Swanson, Karl Timm, Rev. E. P. Wroth and R. W. Gardner.

Before a crowd that packed the armory to capacity, the champion Renaissance colored basketball team defeated the National Transit Independents last night by a score of 56-24. Over a thousand witnessed the most spectacular game played in Warren this season.

Warren and Warren county officers are assisting in the search for the Lindbergh baby and its abductors, although nothing definite in the nature of a clue has been developed in this vicinity.

Roger W. Gardner, Y. M. C. A. boys work secretary, will be the speaker at next week's meeting of the Friday noon Club.

Walter Ward, superintendent of the Rouse Hospital at Youngsville, was a business visitor in town today.

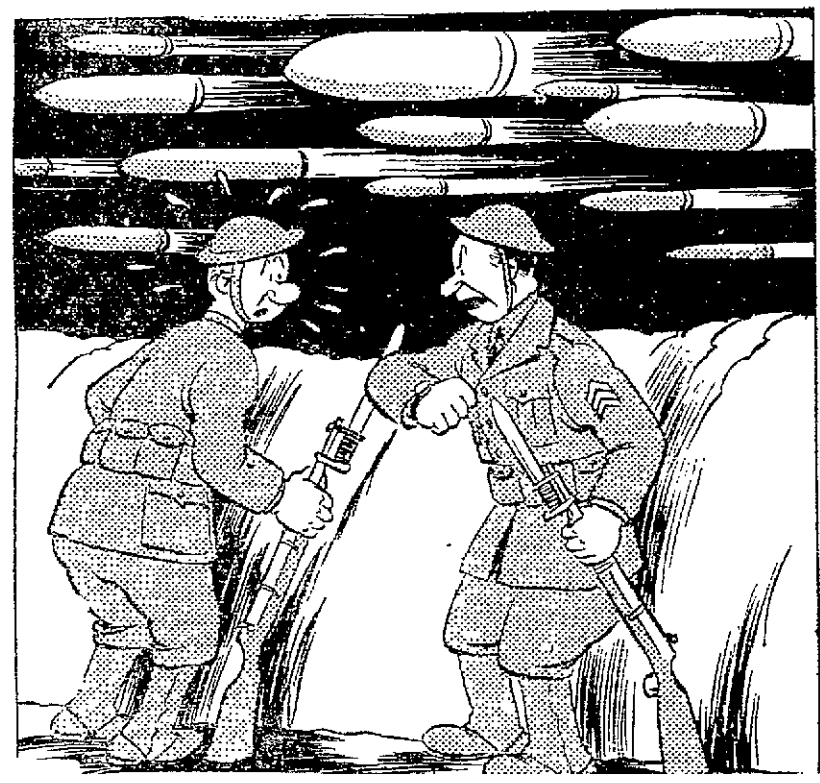
### Granum Crackers

War has not driven sports entirely from the newspapers as it wind up your wits and take a swing at this test.

1. Who is director of the United States Physical Fitness Campaign and in what sport did he excel?
2. Name the basketball team which boasts it is the tallest team on earth.
3. Tow hom did the Cincinnati Reds sell what veteran catcher?
4. Name the "wonder horse" of 1941 that disappointed his followers by losing his first race of 1941.
5. Identify Torger Tokle.

Answers on Page 8

### FUNNY BUSINESS



### AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

**HORIZONTAL**

17 Depicted ambassador to the U. S.

14 Engaged in driving a team

16 He is ambassador from

17 Pertaining to the Troquoian language.

20 Morning song (poet.)

21 Near

22 Rows

23 Symbol for iron.

24 Plural (abbr.)

25 Accomplish

27 Thoroughfare (abbr.)

29 Rough lava.

30 Not in

31 Symbol for aluminum.

33 Radium (symbol).

35 Undulation.

36 Sun personified.

37 Written form of mister.

38 Tree.

39 And (Latin).

40 That thing.

41 Steamship (abbr.)

43 Tone B (music)

44 Upon

46 Violent whirlwind.

48 Coffeehouses.

52 Lieutenant (abbr.)

54 Large stoves.

57 God of the earth (myth.).

58 Father (Latin).

60 Combined.

62 Those who

63 Tiny European republic.

64 Clique.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

THORNTON WILDER REPAIRS DYNOWISE ENERGY ROD POSE

PARABOLIC THORNTON WILDER

HIS LAB ON SABER WILDER

ON CABALA ROE

ENTRETIENUE SETI

ID LOTS PATIAH

AGES SAT ALLUDE

SHEER S PLAINER

STREAM V FINNESE

**VERTICAL**

1 Type of jacket.

2 Thing in law.

3 British province in South Africa.

4 Eject.

5 Dry.

6 Kind of clay pipe.

8 Not down.

9 Dutch measure.

0 Royal Netherlands Air Force (abbr.).

11 Fruit of the palm tree (pl.).

### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 3  
Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for GWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Three Suns Trio—blue-red  
Tom Mix Serial Drama—blue-east  
Wayne Van Dyne Song—blue-west  
Scattergood Baines Serial—blue-red  
Captain Midnight's Serial—blue-east  
Denver String Orchestra—blue-red  
Dinning Sisters in Song—blue-east  
Stories from Adventure—blue-west  
Broadcast for Current News—blue-red  
Prayer: News; Horse Race—blue  
6:15—Denver Strings; News—blue-red  
Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-east  
Secret City—Dramatic—blue-west  
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—blue  
6:30—Ted Steele Studio Club—blue-red  
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue  
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue  
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blue-west  
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—blue-red  
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic  
Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-west  
War and World News of Today—blue  
Captain Midnight repeat—blue-west  
7:00—E. Waring's Time—blue-red-east  
Easy Aces—Dramatic—blue-east  
Amos and Andy's Sketch—blue-basic  
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—blue  
7:15—War News from Europe—blue  
"Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue  
Lanny Ross & His Songs—blue-basic  
Dance Orchestra—blue-east  
7:30—G. Dams Grace Allen—blue-red  
Vincent Lopez and Orchestra—blue  
Second Hour on News—blue-basic  
Arthur Hule's News Comment—blue  
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—blue-basic  
Johnny Mercer's Songs—blue-east  
Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—blue  
Are You a Missing Link? Drama—blue  
7:55—Dance of the Sirens—blue-east  
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue  
We, the People Guest Programs—blue  
Gabele's Lyrics—blue-east  
9:15—News of London; Sports—blue  
9:30—Pibber Motion & Molly—blue-red  
Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade—blue  
10:00—Battle of Britain—blue-red  
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—blue  
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—blue  
10:15—Public Affairs—blue-east  
Dance Orchestra for—blue-east  
10:30—Ted Skolten and Co.—blue-red  
War Commentaries—blue-east  
Wherever You Are, Gwyn Davies—blue  
Ted Straker's Orchestra—blue-basic  
10:45—Dance of the Sirens—blue-east  
Songs Under Western Skies—blue  
11:00—News for 15 mins.—blue-red-east  
Ted Straker's repeat—blue-red-west  
News & Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs  
News and Dance Music to 2—blue  
11:15—Late Variety & News—blue-red

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for GWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Three Suns Trio—blue-red  
Tom Mix Serial Drama—blue-east  
Wayne Van Dyne Song—blue-west  
Scattergood Baines Serial—blue-red  
Captain Midnight's Serial—blue-east  
6:00—E. S. News—blue-east  
The Vagabonds in Song—blue-east  
Stories from Adventure—blue-west  
6:15—Dance of the Sirens—blue-east  
6:30—Navy Band & News—blue-red  
Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-east  
Secret City—Dramatic—blue-west  
Hattie Hopper on Movies—blue-east  
Carol Marsh at the Piano—blue-Dixie  
6:45—Stella Unger on Movies—blue-east  
Four Polka's Harmonicas—blue  
Frank Parker's Program—blue-basic  
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blue-west  
6:55—Bill Stern Sport Spot—blue-red  
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic  
Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-west  
War and World News of Today—blue  
Captain Midnight repeat—blue-west  
7:00—E. Waring's Time—blue-red-east  
Easy Aces—Dramatic—blue-east  
Amos and Andy's Sketch—blue-basic  
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—blue  
7:15—World War News from Europe—blue  
"Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue  
Lanny Ross & His Songs—blue-basic  
Dance Orchestra—blue-east  
7:30—Caribbean Nights, Or.—blue-red  
Frank Sinatra's Orchestra—blue  
That Brewster—blue-east  
The Lone Ranger Drama—blue-basic  
8:00—Thin Man Adventures—blue-red  
Quincy Hix and Jack Skellum—blue  
Meet Mister Meek and Comedy—blue  
Art Timney Comment on News—blue  
8:15—Dance of the Sirens—blue-east  
8:30—Uncle Walter Doghouse—blue-red  
Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blue  
John Harshbarger on Movies—blue  
A Boy, a Girl & a Band—blue-east  
Lone Ranger repeat—blue-midwest  
8:45—Dancing Music Or.—blue-east  
8:55—Bliner Davis and Comment—blue  
9:00—Middle Eastern Variety—blue-red  
American Melodrama—blue-east  
To Be Announced (one hour)—blue  
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—blue-basic  
9:15—Dance of the Sirens—blue-east  
9:30—District Attorney Play—blue-red  
Cab Calloway & the Quizzical—blue  
9:45—Dance of the Sirens—blue-east  
10:00—Ray Kyser and College—blue-red  
Basin Street & Paul Laval—blue  
2000 Miles—blue-east  
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—blue  
10:15—Great Moments from Music—blue  
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—blue  
10:30—Comment on World War—blue  
Ted Straker's Orchestra—blue-basic  
10:45—Dance of the Sirens—blue-east  
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue  
Dean Padra on "Our Morale"—blue  
11:00—News & Late Variety—blue-red  
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs  
Dance Orch. and News (2 hrs.)—blue

### BIRTHDAYS

**TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS**  
Stephen Glenn.  
Mrs. Henry Ward.  
Gerardine Ward.  
Emore Schuler.  
Monroe N. Blodgett.  
Verna Conway.  
Mrs. Neville Brooks Croup.  
Mrs. Bessie Bailey.  
Janice Jane Holcomb.  
Betty Ann Johnson.  
Mrs. J. C. Harrington, Sr.  
Catherine Joan McGuckin.  
George Watt.  
Mrs. Charles Swanson.  
Mrs. William Gray.  
Frank Ellis.  
Wilbur L. Singer.  
S. H. Brown.  
Frank Martin.  
Martha H. Hester.  
Leonard J. Mead.  
Doris Hovis.  
Mrs. Gayle T. Garrett.  
Helen Eleanor Richel.  
Mamie Scallise.  
Mrs. C. W. Barwis.  
Virginia C. Delp.  
R. C. Bull.  
Virginia Dietsch.  
Mrs. Melvina Dunlop.  
Marjorie Jean Clawson.  
Dorothy Baker.  
Tommy Lynch.  
Carol E. Hester.  
Casper Scallise, Jr.  
Elsa Jeanne Garrett.





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Liberty St.

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Team Scoring  
EG EP TP G Ave.

Bradford	320	121	761	14	64.4
Sheffield	232	105	589	14	40.6
Kane	179	106	464	14	33.1
WARREN	176	108	460	14	32.9
Johnsbourg	167	109	424	14	30.3
St. Marys	166	68	400	14	28.6
Ridgway	151	77	379	14	27.1
Emporium	125	82	332	14	23.7

Individual Scoring					
	FG	FP	TP	G	Avg.
Spennik (K)	68	36	172	14	12.3
Barry (B)	71	38	160	14	11.4
Frisling (A)	75	10	160	14	11.4
Franzack (J)	66	24	156	14	11.1
Filling (B)	51	42	144	14	10.3
Otto (S)	53	29	135	14	9.6
Parkes (E)	58	10	126	13	9.7
SMITH (W)	49	26	124	14	8.8
Steffan (S)	52	18	122	14	8.7
Mencer (K)	47	19	113	14	8

## Basketball Scores

## USE

**Bairstow Studio**

*By the Associated Press*

**College**  
Millersville 60, Shippensburg 46,  
Penn Military 65, Delaware 42.

**Scholastic**  
Clarion 25, East Brady 19  
Plymouth 38, Kingston 33.  
Beverly 30, Wilkes-Barre Mey-  
ers 18.

**Amateur**  
Pottsville Twp. 33, Nanticoke 27  
Wilkes-Barre Gas 45, Wilkes-  
Barre Coughlin 39.  
Connellsville 36, Uniontown 33  
(playoff for Section 9. WPIAL  
title).

**Professional**  
Coraopolis 34, Burgettstown 33.  
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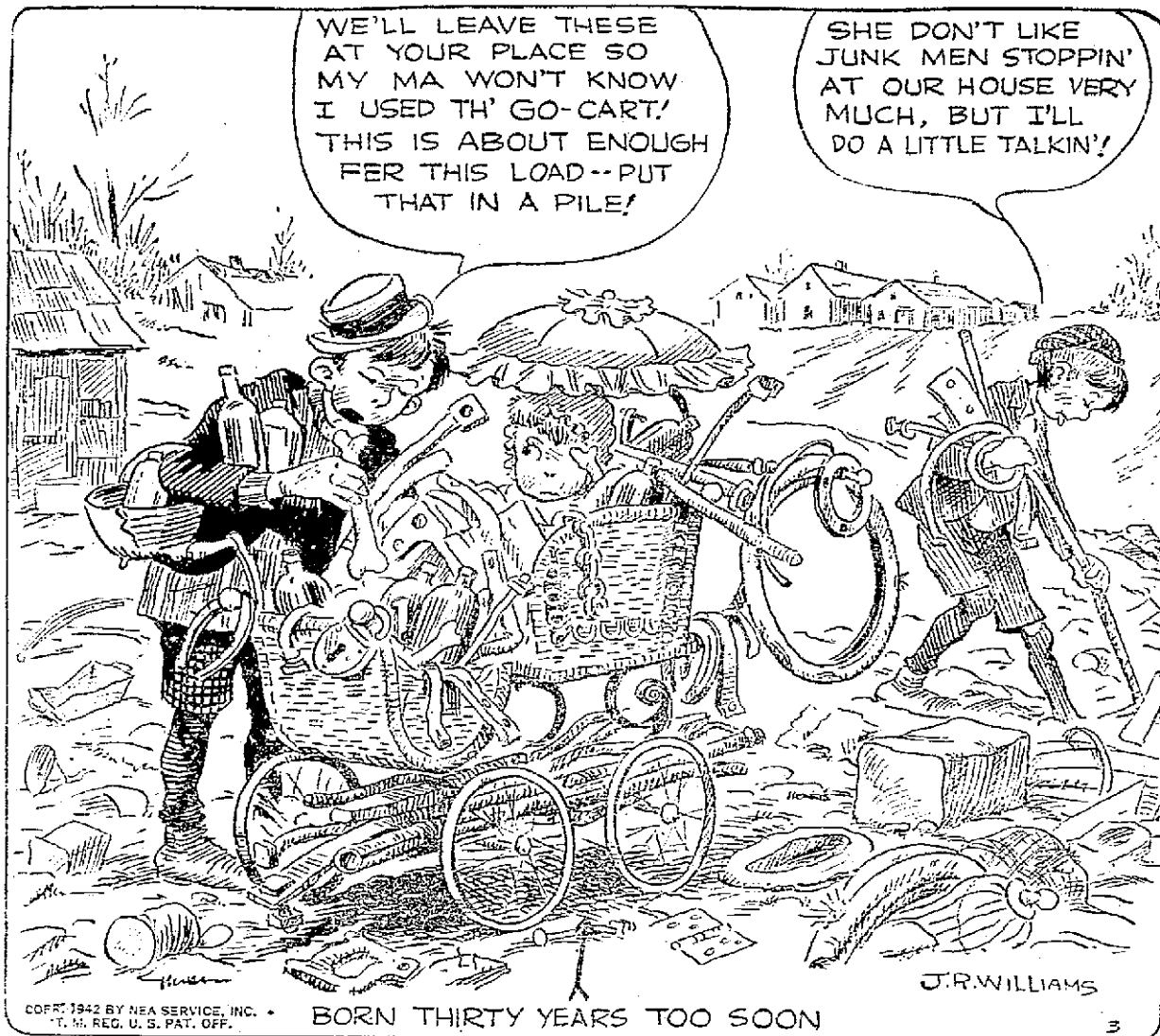


# The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



**OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By WILLIAMS**



**DANGEROUS  
BAGGAGE**

BY  
ELEANOR  
ATTERBURY

Chapter 30  
New Plan

"Well, much as I hate to break up this charming tea-table, I've got to work to do. Tom took the mackinaw swinging on a hook, thrust his arms into it. Across the shoulders lay the broad, dark stain of dampness left by last night's tussle with the storm. Careful, he buckled the belt around his waist, picked up a large flash-light. "Any message I can take to Goodwin for you?"

"Listen, Tom, I have an idea," Sharon went to stand directly before him, blocking his way to the door.

"Another one?" Tom grinned wryly. "Goodwin ought to pay you overtime for the way you work that brain of yours!"

"Please listen," she begged.

"Okey, Sharon," he glanced at his watch. "But make it snappy."

"You stand to lose a lot if anything goes wrong with this plan of yours, don't you?"

"Yep. Just don't figure that anything will go wrong."

"But I might," she said.

"But I might so easily," she persisted. "If half of the load was still aboard the Ladybird. If some of the men were still going back and forth to the cabin. Someone would be sure to see you coming along the deck, and they'd see your engines and give the warning!"

"Might," Tom agreed grimly.

"You're risking everything on the chance that they have had time to move those valves and that all of the men are in the engine room."

he gets. If he didn't know it and was only deluded by visions of "big money," surely that will be taken into consideration. Anyway, it will not interfere with my doing what I can to help. I must do that."

"Why must you, Sharon?" Tom asked quietly.

"Because I must prove my independence. She met his eyes—unflinchingly. "I must win your respect."

He looked at her then, a long, throbbing moment during which Sharon's heart waited in her throat.

"You have my respect, Sharon. Doyle has said finally. "And if this is another of your colored-tricks, you'll win my everlasting admiration of your skill and hatred of your duplicity!"

Sharon's lips quivered in spite of her. "Please give me the chance, Tom," she whispered.

"What do you propose to do?"

"You take me ashore in the dinghy—at once," she said rapidly. "I'll go ahead of you to the cabin. If all is ready for you, I'll give you some signal."

"What signal?" he demanded.

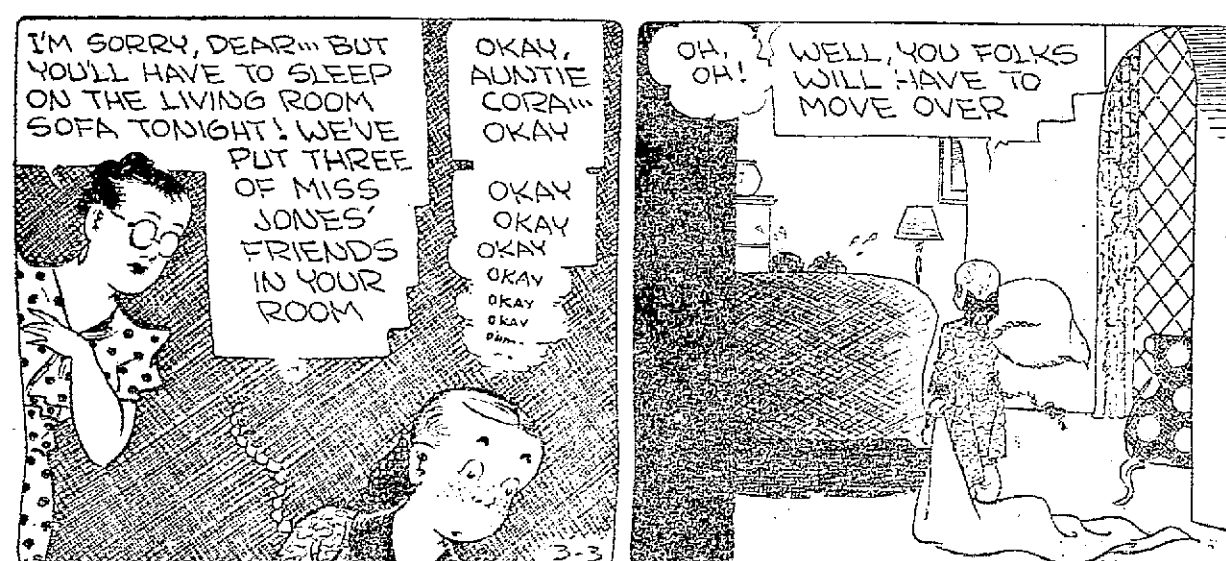
"I won't say a shot, maybe, or a light. If there is something wrong, I'll give you a chance to see what it is."

Tom considered the plan, his eyes grave, his jaw set. "Okay. It's worth the risk, I guess."

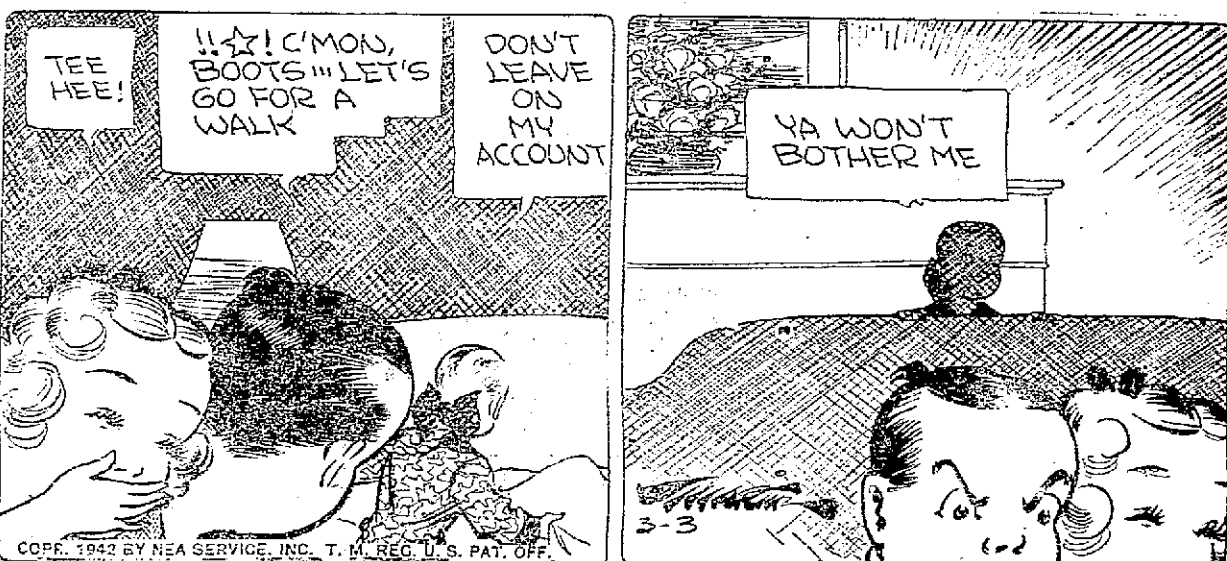
Triumphant, Sharon clenched her hands to keep from throwing her arms around his neck. "I won't let you down, Tom," she vowed huskily.

## Boots and Her Buddies

Tsk! Tsk!

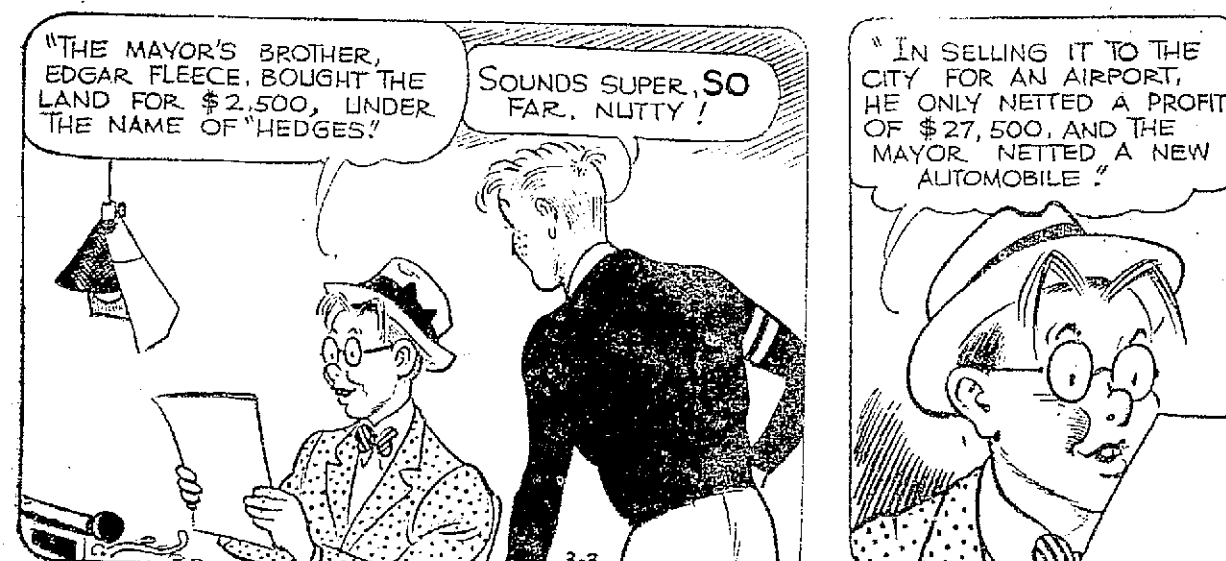


**By Edgar Martin**



## Freckles and His Friends

Red-Hot Copy

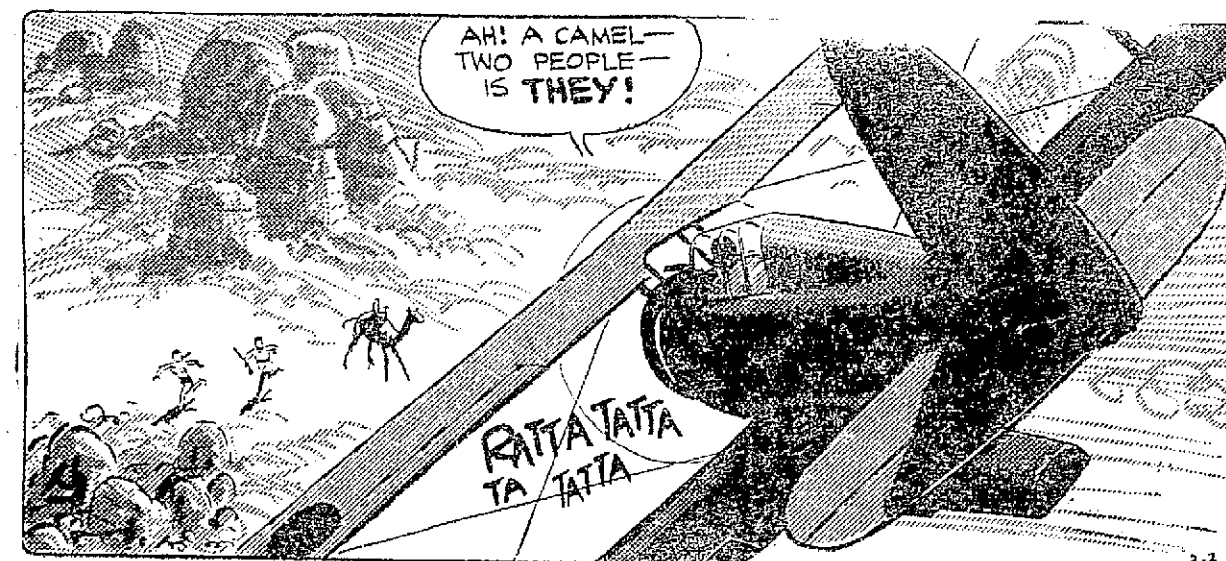


## By Merrill Blosser

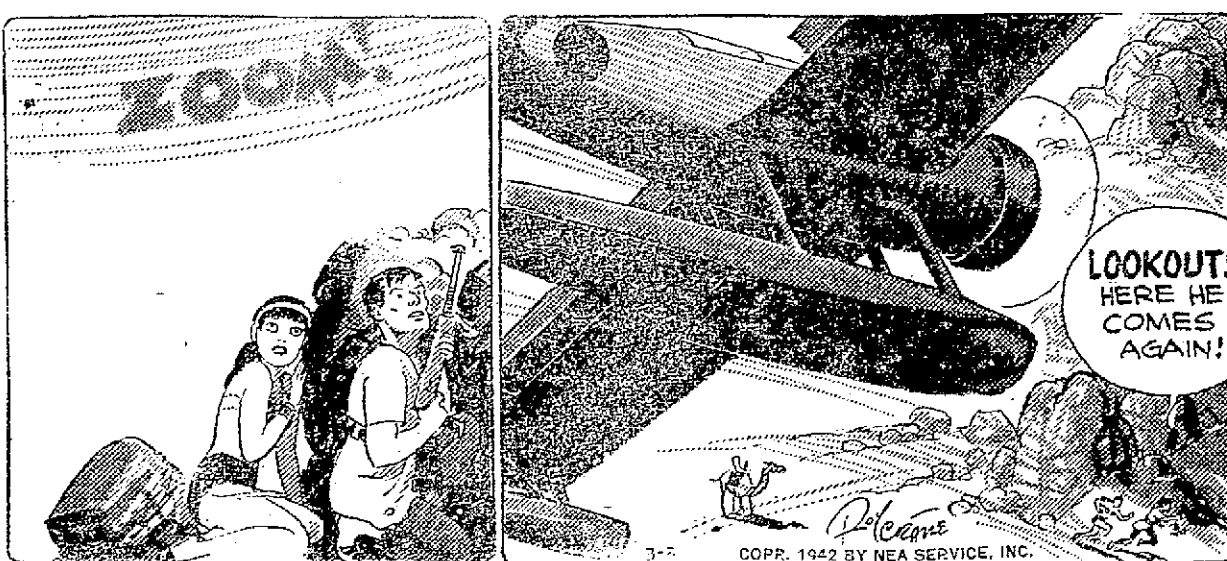


# Wash Tubbs

## The Blitz is On



**By Roy Crane**



## Red Ryder

## Bragg's Bragging Now



**By Fred Harman**



"'Tight. He'll be off guard," Tom said confidently. But his eyes worried more than his words admitted. "He thinks we'll still be trying to find him around those docks back in San Francisco. Right now he's busy stowing that stuff away under his dirty fishing nets, figuring to get out of here before we catch up with him. Lie low, slip back later when the pursuit cools off, and collect his purses."

"How can he lie low?" Sharon wondered. "And what will happen to all his gang? Dennis and Pavlo and the Countess and all the others who are involved in this thing?"

Tom smiled grimly, shook his head. "I wouldn't like to think about that. Of course the Countess—who by the way was no nearer being a Countess than you are a chinaman!—has probably skipped out already. She'll probably meet him near the border somewhere, they'll change their names again, slip out of our clutches and start a new racket somewhere else. She is his wife, you know."

"Wife!" Sharon gasped. Then more enlightenment flooded into her mind. That accounted for a lot of things. Edda's attitude toward him, her jealousy of Sharon, her strange violence that afternoon of her mysterious call.

**Volunteer**

THEN, clenching his jaw savagely. "We've got to catch him this time. There just can't be any hitch!"

"Then why not let me help?" Sharon asked eagerly.

"You! What could you do to help?"

Sharon took a long breath. "I could go ashore, get to the cabin, find out what the situation was, give you the signal you need when it's all set."

"That's crazy. It's the only sensible way to go about this business," she insisted hotly. "They won't suspect me. I can tell them I escaped from you, came to warn them. I can take a lot of time explaining some long story about your whereabouts, your need to hurry to give you a chance to collect your purses."

For a moment, something like excited approval flickered in Tom's eyes. Then, instantly, it died out to cold gray skepticism. "That's not a bad try, Sharon," he said, dryly. "I almost fell for that one."

"Then why won't you let me do it?"

"Because it would take just the same little 'escape' to carry the good news to Goodwin and really foil our plans." Hands under her elbows, he lifted her gently out of his path, moved toward the shore.

"Some other day, my sweet."

But Sharon clutched his arm, wheeled him around so she could look squarely into his eyes.

"On my word of honor, Tom Stafford, I am not lying to you. I am not trying to do anything that will not help to apprehend this criminal. Certainly you can conceive of the idea that I might possibly want to make up for past mistakes? That I might have as much desire as you to see this man behind prison bars where he belongs?"

"Have you?"—relenting just a little. But enough to encourage her.

"You must believe that I want to make sure you catch him now? That I will do my part to make your plan succeed?"

"What about brother Dennis? Catching Goodwin means we catch him too. It may go hard on him."

Sharon winced. "Then he'll have to take it. If he knew what kind of a scheme he was in on and agreed to turn traitor—he serves every bit of punishment

ONCE again, she pulled on the thick, green cap, the bungle-some waterproof cap. Goodwin had loaned her. Then, her knees trembling so she could hardly climb up the short ladder to the main deck, she followed Tom out into the cold darkness of the early morning.

She glanced toward the eastern sky, but dawn was already beginning to push back the darkness. The dawn of a new day, she thought and kept her fingers crossed.

Martens had moved the cruiser in closer to shore, now, but even then, to Sharon the distance seemed endless as Tom began pulling the flimsy dinghy over the sea, toward the swells. Sharon clutched the sides of the boat and clenched her teeth to keep from chattering. At first she couldn't believe they were making any progress toward that dim shoreline. She caught glimpses of the lights down the coast only when the little boat topped a rolling wave. Then the sides of the boat as they dipped down into the wave's trough again. Finally they disappeared altogether.

"We've come into the mouth of the cove," Tom explained in a whisper. "Those lights you saw were miles down the coast."

A few moments later, the little boat glided on the sand of the beach. Darker now because they'd slipped under the shadow of a huge rock, it seemed to Sharon that they were stepping off into space.

Tom leapt out first, the water lapped high around his hip boots. Backing up onto the narrow beach, he pulled her up into shallow water. Then, lifting Sharon on high in his arms, he carried her up to dry land.

"All set?" he whispered as he set her on her feet.

Sharon nodded, tried to get her bearings.

But Tom didn't release her for a moment. Instead, he drew her close until his lips moved against her temple. "I'm still not sure you're on the level, my sweet, but I'll have a goodbye kiss, anyway. It may be the last one my duty will let me have!"

Then he put on the full pressure of his lips against her, heard the thunder of his heart augmenting that of her own. And for a precious moment they proved there was a paradise on earth, Sharon forgot everything save that this was Tom, and that in his arms lay perfect happiness.

He released her, cast her away the next moment with abrupt. "Good luck" as he put her from him, and turning, leapt back into the boat. "I'll watch from the pier for your signal."

Then he pulled away from the shore with powerful strokes that sent him out of sight in the murky dawn.

Sharon plunged along the rocky beach until she found the big flat rock where she'd sat nursing a bruised ankle, where the path to the cabin must be.

Twice, she stopped to listen. No sound save her own rapid breathing. Outside the cabin she stopped and listened to the waves. She could hear the low murmur of voices, see faint cracks of light escaping the blacked out window. But how could she account for her arrival here?

The question leapt at her, threatening.

She had to make them believe she had escaped. If they didn't, her chance to help Tom was nonexistent! But they would know she could not have come by automobile. They still believed the "fisherman" guarded that trail down from the highway above. And she couldn't tell them she'd been taken ashore by her would-be captor! Why hadn't she thought of this before, she lashed at herself futilely. Was her whole plan going to fail—now!

To be continued

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**FOR SALE**  
CENTER STREET. Five room house with bath and other conveniences including good pipe coal furnace, hard wood floors downstairs and basement under whole house. The price is \$2650 for quick sale and reasonable terms can be arranged.

**F. E. Redding, Real Estate, Woolworth Bldg., Ph. 2133-J**

### MONEY YOU NEED

Loans up to \$300 on FURNITURE and AUTOMOBILES. Easy payment plans. Phone 1-5-5

**RICHARD G. DAWSON CO.**  
"A Local Loan and Finance Service"  
256 Penna. Avenue West, at Liberty St.

### Battle For Last East Indies Stronghold Appearing Brighter

(From Page One)

Gen MacArthur reported a continued lull in ground and air activity on Bataan peninsula, where American and Filipino troops have been under siege for many weeks, but indicated that the Japanese were attempting to extend their occupation of the southern Philippines.

On the American home front, the navy announced that the U. S. Destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine before dawn Feb. 28, off Cape May, N. J., and that only 11 men of the destroyer's crew survived. The normal war time complement is about 145 officers and men.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters, summarizing the results of last weekend's fighting in the Java sea, asserted that 23 Allied warships had been sunk, including six cruisers, eight destroyers, seven submarines, a gunboat and a minesweeper.

The 6500 United States Cruiser Houston was listed among the ships sent to the bottom. As for Japanese losses, Tokyo acknowledged only that a single minesweeper had been sunk and a destroyer slightly damaged.

By contrast, the Dutch have announced the sinking or heavy damaging of 27 Japanese warships and transports in the Java sea fighting, with a loss of two Allied cruisers and two destroyers.

**"Victory Suits" Will Be Without Cuffs or Frills**

(From Page One)

have no belts, cuffs on sleeves, out side patch pockets or fancy backs. To the casual observer the only noticeable change in men's suits will be the absence of trouser cuffs, WPB said. The board feared an abrupt style change would start a buying rush for "victory suits" which would defeat the conservation aims of the order.

Suit coat lengths will be three-fourths of an inch shorter than the average now worn, and top coats and overcoats will be two to four inches shorter—which "continues the style trend already under way," WPB added.

Merchant tailors and "tailors-to-the-trade" will not become subject to the order until May 30, because most of them have substantial stocks of cut goods on hand.

The list of suit regulations includes:

1. No vests for double-breasted suits, permitted with single-breasted suits but may not have patch pockets, collar or lapels.
2. No patch pockets or belts of wool.
3. No fancy back coats—"vents, belts, pleats, tucks, bellows, gussets and yokes."
4. No pleated, tucked or continuous (overlapping) waistbands.

Many articles of merchandise previously imported by Brazil are now being produced locally, according to the Department of Commerce.

### Electric Clocks Repaired Old Clocks Changed Over to Run Electrically

**Michael D'Angelo**  
115 Redwood St.  
Phone 770-R

### POULTRY FEED VALUES are greatest in G. L. F. FEEDS because profits are returned to the poultryman.

**Super Coarse Scratch** .215  
**Laying Mash** .232  
**Starting-Growing Mash** 3.14  
**Broiler Mash** .314

All Cash and Carry

Roofing, Fencing, All Poultry Equipment, Paints, All Dairy Equipment available from large stocks at cooperative savings.

### G. L. F. Service Agency

Mohawk Veneer Building  
Irvine St. at Penna. Ave., E.  
Phone 2408

**A. W. EATON**  
508 Penna. Ave., East  
will be glad to assist you in making your INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN

**FOR SALE**  
CENTER STREET. Five room house with bath and other conveniences including good pipe coal furnace, hard wood floors downstairs and basement under whole house. The price is \$2650 for quick sale and reasonable terms can be arranged.

**F. E. Redding, Real Estate, Woolworth Bldg., Ph. 2133-J**

### LEWIS—WEDNESDAY

LARGE, LOCAL, ALL WHITE EGGS . . . . 2 doz. 65c

**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY**  
Fresh Potato Bread . . . loaf 10c  
Lemon Meringue Pies 12c & 29c  
Date and Nut Sticks . . . 3 for 5c

**MOSTERT'S BAKERY**  
305 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 2389

### Ludlow

(From Page Two)

Study Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. K. Connelly read a paper on "Our Fleet."

R. E. Westman attended a meeting of the McKean County Motor Club committee and the Parent Teachers Association held at the Hotel Emory Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Ralston and son, Kenneth, of Sheffield, were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westman.

Mrs. Frank Nelson, of Ludlow, and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist, of Kane, were Wednesday visitors in Jamestown, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Frank Simpson and daughter, Judy Ann. Mrs. Simpson was the former Rebecca Johnson, of Ludlow. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson became the parents of Judy Ann on February 17th.

**Crochet for Spring**

**SPRING POSY ACCENTS FROCK**  
by ANNE ADAMS

Now you can look fashion-lovely all season long in this new mode by Anne Adams! Pattern 4941 looks so gay with the posy motif embroidered from the transfer pattern that's included. Note, too, the figure flattery of the lowered waist seam and twin skirt paneling. In another version, the bodice may smartly contrast with the skirt—perhaps using print-and-plain "Stitching-up" is a pleasure with the Sewing Instructor.

Pattern 4941 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Just TEN CENTS more brings our Spring Pattern Book, brimful of original, smart styles that are easy for even beginners to make. Dressy and tailored wear; smart fashions for morning, noon and night.

Send your order to Times-Mirror, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

**BLACK-OUT BRIEFS**

During the blackout last night Posts 8, 9, 10 and 11, of Sector No. 6, covering the area from Tiona to Rogertown, inclusive, air raid wardens report a very successful trial showing 100 per cent cooperation by the general public. Some minor defects were noted as to the handling of flashlights in the hands of one or two of the wardens and steps have already been taken to correct such errors in future tests, or emergencies.

**Wavell is Sent Back to India**

(From Page One)

ordination of strategic policy," but had been taken for tactical considerations.

**TURNER ANNOUNCES**  
Harrisburg, March 3.—(P)—Rep. Ellwood Turner (R-Delaware) announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor today.

**TERRIFIC BLAST AT PORT ARTHUR, TEX.**

Port Arthur, Tex., March 3.—A terrific explosion at the Atlantic refinery, 3 miles east, shook the city at 10:05 a. m. today. First reports were that twelve persons had been hospitalized.

The United States during the second quarter of 1940, imported 28,015,210 pounds of tung oil.

**Coal Buy Now Coal**

Plenty of Cold Weather Ahead!

Buy NOW before possible price increase or car shortage—all kinds on hand now

Buy NOW with Confidence at  
**WARREN COUNTY COAL CO.**

1540

### McKenney On Bridge

LEAD IN NO TRUMP SHOULD ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISH SUIT

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

My previous article in this series of opening leads showed a hand in which the leader against a no trump contract held two five-card suits. Neither suit had been bid, so that there was a real choice of opening lead. One was headed by an ace, the other by a queen. I advised opening the queen-suit, since then the ace would function as a side re-entry to the hand, whereas to open the ace-suit would probably leave the suit "high and dry" after it was established.

Now here is a word of caution. Don't jump to the conclusion, from today's hand and the previous one, that it is always correct to open the weaker suit against no trump, from two suits of equal length. There is a sound principle here, but the rule cannot be stated so simply.

West's hearts, though topped only by the jack, are actually stronger than the spades topped by the king, in the sense that the hearts can be led with greater assurance that the lead will not cost a trick. Now suppose that West held K-Q-J at the top of his spades and J-x at the top of his hearts. It would then be foolish to "open the weaker suit" instead of spades.

The time to open the weaker suit is when neither suit is headed by a good strong honor combination, but still has some top strength. If the weaker suit is topped by, say, a nine-spot, the chance of establishing it is so remote that usually it will be better to open any stronger suit of equal length.

**CARELESS LEAD MAY ENABLE DECLARER TO MAKE CONTRACT**

Yesterday I said that the ideal blind opening lead is from a sequence of three honors. The chance of losing a trick by such a lead is remote, and at the same time the lead operates to force out declarer's high card.

There is a tendency on the part of experienced players to classify many other possible leads as either desirable or unfavorable. Some of these other possibilities are illustrated by the West hand today.

West knows from the bidding that North has a balanced pattern with probably three spades. South has a hand of general strength with five spades.

The play will probably involve development of tricks by the declarer in at least two suits outside of trumps, perhaps in all three suits. The hand is in effect a no-trumper. West must therefore be careful not to help the declarer by his opening lead.

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Buy NOW before possible price increase or car shortage—all kinds on hand now

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**WARREN COUNTY COAL CO.**

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### SWISS METHOD DRY CLEANING

**DRESSES at 75c**

WE CALL AND DELIVER

**VALONE & CO.**  
220 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 633

### STOCK TRENDS TURN TOWARD SLUGGISH SIDE

New York, March 3.—(P)—The stock market digested a complicated news budget today without suffering much of a relapse or exhibiting a great deal of recovery.

Rails, up a shade at the start, soon faltered and, in a resumption of sluggish dealings, trends turned a bit ragged near the fourth hour.

The granting of an average freight rate lift of 6 per cent was about in line with expectations although 10 per cent had been asked. "The treasury's tax program was what some brokers termed a "scorcher" but failed to touch off real liquidation. Scant bullishness was discerned in the war news. Sinking of a U. S. destroyer by a U-boat near the New Jersey coast offset more hopeful Java reports.

Bonds were moderately steady. Commodities called briskly.

Stocks up at one time or another included N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Anaconda and United Aircraft.

**2:00 QUOTATIONS**  
Reported by Ray, Richards and Company  
Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

**DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.**  
1 P. M. 105.85 UP .10  
1 P. M. VOLUME 180,000

**Industrials and Oils Today's**

Allied Steel . . . . . 27 1/2  
Allis-Chalmers . . . . . 27 1/2  
American Can . . . . . 31 1/2  
American Car Foundry . . . . . 31 1/2  
American Locomotive . . . . . 4 1/2  
American Radiator . . . . . 4 1/2  
American Rolling Mills . . . . . 38 1/2  
Am. Smelt. and Refg . . . . . 17 1/2  
American Sugar . . . . . 2 1/2  
American States Works . . . . . 12 1/2  
American Tel. and Tel . . . . . 26 1/2  
American Tobacco B . . . . . 46 1/2  
Anaconda . . . . . 20 1/2  
Atlantic Refining . . . . . 20 1/2  
Baltimore and Ohio . . . . . 3 1/2  
Barnsdall . . . . . 9 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel . . . . . 60 1/2  
Blaw-Knox . . . . . 20 1/2  
Briggs Mfg . . . . . 20 1/2  
Byers . . . . . 4 1/2  
Cahoon . . . . . 4 1/2  
Cahoon and Hecla . . . . . 29 1/2  
Cerro De Pasco . . . . . 29 1/2  
Chesapeake and Ohio . . . . . 33 1/2  
Chrysler . . . . . 50 1/2  
Col. Carbon . . . . . 1 1/2  
Col. Gas and Elec . . . . . 1 1/2  
Consolidated Edison . . . . . 12 1/2  
Commercial Credit . . . . . 18 1/2  
Commercial Trust . . . . . 24 1/2  
Continental Ed. and Tel . . . . . 24 1/2  
Continental Can . . . . . 25 1/2  
Continental Oil . . . . . 20 1/2  
Curtis Publishing Pfd . . . . . 7 1/2  
Curtiss-Wright "A" . . . . . 7 1/2  
Dome Mines . . . . . 9 1/2  
Delaware and Hudson . . . . . 9 1/2  
E I du Pont de Nemours . . . . . 18 1/2  
Electric Auto-Lite . . . . . 23 1/2  
Gen. Am. Transport . . . . . 23 1/2  
General Electric . . . . . 25 1/2  
General Foods . . . . . 32 1/2  
General Motors . . . . . 34 1/2  
Great Northern Rwy . . . . . 24 1/2  
Goodrich . . . . . 14 1/2  
Goodyear Tire and Rub . . . . . 12 1/2  
Hiram Walker . . . . . 27 1/2  
International Nickel . . . . . 27 1/2  
International Paper Power . . . . . 27 1/2  
International Tel. and Tel . . . . . 21 1/2  
Inspiration Copper . . . . . 11 1/2  
J. C. Penney Co . . . . . 61 1/2  
Jones-McManville . . . . . 61 1/2  
Jones and Laughlin, Com . . . . . 23



ONE WEEK ONLY  
NO EXTRA CHARGE

MARCH 2-7

100 BOX of

Charles of the Ritz

face powder blended for  
YOU alone. Included with  
your purchase of other  
RITZ preparations.

Helen Wood

GUEST BEAUTY CONSULTANT  
HERE ONE WEEK ONLY

Let her help you with your skin problems  
and personalize your make-up. A \$1.00  
box of face powder individually blended  
included with your purchases.

METZGER-WRIGHT

## Salary Increase for Married Men On School Faculty Asked by Group At March Meeting of Local Board

A group of thirteen married men teachers were present at the March meeting of the Warren board of school directors held last evening and requested that the board consider raising their fixed salaries. Nearly all of the teachers were from Beatty school.

Spokesman for the group was Homer Fleming. He pointed out that a salary increase for the men is necessary at this time because of the rising costs of living. A ten per cent increase for the present school year was proposed by the group with consideration toward another raise during the next school year if costs continue to rise.

The spokesman stated that these men chose teaching as a profession and the majority have had ten to fifteen years experience, spending most of that time here, and it is their opinion that they are better qualified than younger teachers. He also stated that most of the men have chosen Warren as their permanent residence and are supporting local charitable institutions which would seem only fair to expect better than a fixed salary for all teachers which is in effect now.

President W. F. Clinger assured the delegation that the board has, and will in the future, give due consideration to their request.

The matter was left in the hands of the superintendent and solicitor to study the legal phases of differentiating of salaries between the married men and single teachers.

The building and repairs committee recommended that a portion of the basement at the South street school be set aside to house defense training classes. It was originally intended to use the state highway building on Pennsylvania avenue, west, for these classes but because it is impossible to secure the approval of the federal government in the matter of paying rent for the building other arrangements were necessary.

Plans are going forward for the removal of a portion of a wall at the South street building, installation of wash basins and other facilities for the classes. Expenditures for remodeling the room will be borne by the school board as the government provides for machine installation costs only. In this connection a contract for plumbing work at that school was entered into with Neal & Company in the amount of \$180.75, competitive bids having been received.

Superintendent Rossman outlined and discussed the sugar rationing program as far as the schools are concerned. He stated that trade outlets will register at the high school next Monday and Tuesday and families will register on March 17, 18, 19 and 20 with teachers of the borough in charge.

A request from Dr. C. J. Rose that his resignation as school dentist be accepted was approved by the board. No successor was named at last night's meeting.

Present coal contracts were set aside and provisions made whereby the superintendent may enter into contracts with the several companies. This change was made

### BLACK-OUT BRIEFS

Few persons here have ever seen the town as black as it was between 9:00 and 9:15 last night. It even exceeded the proverbial 99.41 per cent.

Police were unable to find out who burned the cross on the hill beyond Frank street and Glade avenue, off Conwango, nor who burned the red fire at the same location. Most people are of the opinion, however, that it was done by pranksters who weren't considered funny.

County Defense Council Chairman Allen M. Gibson and his aides couldn't say enough in praise of the test a success. His enthusiasm fairly boiled over.

Operated by Chairman Gibson and Chief Air Raid Warden Bill Stuart, the communications system worked perfectly and calls went through promptly as planned.

Charles Springer, of the Bell Telephone Company, was right on the job to see that the set-up functioned properly.

Officers throughout the county report motorists were very cooperative and that traffic was at a standstill during the 15-minute period.

Children at the Hoffman Children's Home here experienced actual air raid conditions, being taken to a pre-designated room in the basement where they were told stories and otherwise kept amused during the test.

Most elaborate set-up in the county was at the State Hospital, North Warren, where Joe Gardner and his assistants saw to it that every one of the 2,700 patients in the institution was moved to a place of safety as soon as the warning was given. While there were dim lights which could be seen inside the buildings, not a light was visible outside.

First plant in the county to make arrangements for actual black-out was the Sheffield Bottle Company, where the windows were so effectively screened that in spite of the bright lights inside, the plant looked black from outside.

One of the few discordant notes in the trial last night was the presence on the streets of school children who tried to make the occasion a gala one instead of a serious nature.

Coming on top of the black-out, the county experienced an equally complete "white-out" today.

Coincidental with the blackout the latest March of Time at the Library Theatre presented a plea for cooperation of the American public in case of air raids and pictured the preparations for us during the draft registration last month was read.

The monthly report of the dental hygienist covering the work of the dental clinic was placed on file and that of the school physician revealed that the borough is quite free from contagious diseases of colds and sore throats at the present time. Other reports were of a routine nature.

Those present at last night's meeting were W. F. Clinger, president, M. G. Keller, N. D. Patterson, H. M. Mohr, R. S. Brasington, R. W. Mackay, directors, Superintendent J. G. Rossman, Solicitor R. Mackay, Barton and Miss Emma Akers, clerk.



The Metzger-Wright Company

Invites You To Its Annual

# SPRING OPENING

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

MARCH 4, 1942

JORDAN'S ORCHESTRA

Once more we come to Spring, but a different Spring this year from those in the past. A Spring when it is every woman's duty to look her loveliest to keep up the morale of her country. True, she will be wearing slacks; true, she will be in uniform; but the Government urges this same woman to look "pretty" when she is off duty, to look feminine. It also urges her to make her home more attractive, more livable. Wednesday evening, we invite you to our Spring Opening. We invite you to see the latest fashions for yourself, for your family, for your home. Visit each floor,—we urge you not to miss one,—as in each department you will find many answers to the problem, "What's right for Spring, 1942?" Join your friends at our Spring Opening, Wednesday evening. They'll all be here.

## METZGER-WRIGHT CO.

## Many Activities Occupy Attention Of State Nurses in Warren County

One of the busiest phases of community health and civilian betterment in Warren county in the past year has been the work of the state nurses. M. Agnes McLaughlin and Betty Gentilman, the latter assigned here in August 1941.

In addition to 401 conferences with the county medical director and other agencies and 19 meetings and institutes, the time of these two nurses has been filled with the work of clinics, tuberculosis, venereal and child health school visits, activities in connection with crippled children and social service.

There were 21 new patients diagnosed at 52 tuberculosis clinics, with a total attendance of 250. Mantoux tests were given to 77 and 120 X-rays taken. Fifteen patients were placed in sanatoria and six discharged from these centers are receiving treatment at the pneumothorax center, with a total of 142 who received visits in their homes.

The increased value of venereal disease education is shown in the report that 52 such clinics were held, and only six new cases of syphilis were found from a total of 682 patients at the clinics and

12 visited in their homes.

Attendance at child health centers has increased rapidly and at 17 clinics held in Warren and Sugar Grove, 716 infants and preschool age children were registered. Twenty-two were referred to the family physician for treatment, three were found to have congenital deformities and 470 were visited in their homes. Besides the nurses made three visits to registrars, 26 for pre-natal home care and attended a special clinic at Landis.

Closely associated with this work among the younger children is the activity carried on through the public schools the following figures revealing the extent of such assistance. Schools visited, 165; pre-school clinics, 12; toxoid arranged for and children immunized, 339; sick test clinics arranged for and children immunized, 143; children visited in homes, 101; corrections secured for glasses, tonsils, teeth, etc., 62; arranged for physical examination for 20 undernourished children sent to summer health camp for week; arranged for Christmas party for 25 indigent children; examined 6 children at child guidance clinic at

Warren State Hospital.

Miss McLaughlin and Miss Gentilman attended five diagnostic clinics in orthopedic work and report these figures: One child sent to Elizabethtown; two to Zenn Hospital; eight operated upon at Warren and Hamot Hospitals by Dr. Arthur Davis; 16 X-rays taken, two children supplied with braces or repairs to same; two supplied with shoes and 85 having corrections, 20 given new arch supports and 34 having supports repaired; 230 children visited in homes; nine trips to Erie with cases; five children taken to pool at request of private physician; and assistance given health officer in quarantining and releasing 17 cases.

There were 63 social service cases referred to other agencies, 17 other visits made and 30 visits to unclassified homes.

About 55 percent of aggregate industrial output in the United States this year will be for the Victory Program, according to the Department of Commerce.

**TO EASE MISERY  
OF CHILD'S COLD  
RUB ON VICKS  
VAPORUB**

## ANNIVERSARY OF PASTORS' GROUP OBSERVED HERE

Members of the Warren County Ministerial Association and wives of many gathered in the Y. W. C. A. activities building Monday for the 20th anniversary party for the organization. A special guest at the 12:30 luncheon was Miss Jane Ballow, English missionary on furlough from Korea and residing temporarily in Warren.

Dr. C. T. Geier, of Meadville, recalled the days when he was pastor of the First Methodist church here and spoke of many incidents of twenty years ago in the association's circle.

Returning also to the community in which he was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. T. S. Dickson, of York, reviewed activities of the organization as it existed 20 years ago and emphasized its cosmopolitan makeup and the spirit of harmony which made possible its many community services.

In the business session which preceded the birthday party, announcement was made that Holy

### Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1 John B. Kelly, a former rowing champion, directs United States Physical Fitness Campaign.  
2 Basketball team of West Texas Teachers' College, averaging 6 feet 6 inches in height, claims to be tallest team.

3 Cincinnati Reds sold Catcher Eusebio Lombardi to Boston Braves.  
4 Alsab, "Wonder horse" of 1941, lost his first race of 1942.

5 Torger Tokle lost his American ski-jumping crown to "Ola," Norwegian refugee training in Canada who used his first name only to prevent Nazi punishment of his family.

Week and Good Friday plans are about complete and will be announced soon. A recommendation was made to the council of weekday religious education that the study project be enlarged to include students of the junior high school.

Two new members were introduced: Rev. O. C. Mingledorff, of the Nazareth church, and Rev. Jesse Knapp, formerly of Warren, who returned from Eau Claire not long ago to become pastor of the Methodist church at Clarendon.

### Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y.—Gustave Tintot, 55, former concert master of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony, the New York Symphony and the Paris Opera Comique.

New York—Gustave Anjou, 78, genealogist who made 60 trips to Europe and several around the world, tracing lineages of wealthy families at a price of \$9,000 a pedigree.

New York—William S. Langford, 68, successor to the late Walter Camp as secretary of the National Intercollegiate Football Rules committee.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Frederic A. Tilton, 66, third assistant postmaster general under President Hoover.

Springfield, Mass.—Henry Gils, 64, foreign correspondent and inventor of an electrical condenser.

**WILL SONNY  
SLEEP ON  
COUGH  
TONIGHT**

**PISO'S Soothes—Loosens  
Coughs Due to Colds**

In 2 definite ways, modern-formula Piso's relieves night coughing caused by colds.

LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredients cling to the throat, quickly ease and relax irritated membranes that bring on coughing spells.

INTERNALLY, Piso's stimulates flow of normal throat secretions to loosen light phlegm. For coughs due to colds, ask your drug-gist for a bottle of Piso's (pie-so's).

PISO'S 35¢